

THE DAILY BEE

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DAWES AND THE BEE.

At a recent political meeting at Albion, Governor Dawes, who was one of the speakers, was not content with confining himself to his stereotyped attempt at explanation of the school land funds, but went out of his way, as we are informed on good authority, to bitterly attack Senator Van Hook and Mr. Rosewater. No one, however, seemed to appreciate his efforts in this direction, and the result was that he made a large number of enemies.

The Bee certainly has treated Governor Dawes very tenderly during this campaign, when all the circumstances of his administration are taken into consideration, and why he should at this time assail us is something we cannot understand.

We do not care a straw about what Governor Dawes says concerning The Bee or its editor. We can stand it. But Mr. Dawes must be an imbecile to think that he can make any votes by pursuing such a course. He is only injuring himself, and if he thinks his course is a wise one, we hope he will keep it up until the end of the campaign. Governor Dawes ought to have appreciated the treatment of him by The Bee, which has been very lenient considering his great crime in permitting the extensive school land thievery, by which 800,000 acres of school lands were disposed of at nominal rates under his very nose. No bolder land grab was ever made in this country than the disposal of the Nebraska school lands. The entire business of the state has been conducted in the loosest possible manner during his administration, and everything is virtually upside down at the capital. Governor Dawes has in no way protected the most vital interests of the state. Besides permitting the school land frauds, he has not taken one step towards recovering property, which has been forfeited to the state, on mortgages for school moneys loaned on real estate in the earlier days of Nebraska. These moneys certainly ought to be recovered by the sale of the forfeited property, and in this matter Governor Dawes has grossly neglected his duty. The people of Nebraska are alive to all these facts; and they will express their disapproval of Governor Dawes on election day. The Bee's opinion of Dawes is that he is the weakest man who ever sat in the gubernatorial chair, and it would not surprise us in the least to see him defeated. There is no doubt that if elected it will be by a very small majority. If defeated he can blame no one for his defeat but himself. Governor Dawes knows that The Bee's opinion of his opponent is, and he is using it extensively as a campaign document. Mr. Dawes should have been satisfied with that ammunition from The Bee's arsenal, and not abused us for having exposed the school land frauds.

Why, certainly. Having attained a thorough education at the age of thirteen, meanwhile learning his trade as "mechanic and hatter," then having saved the country by his services as drummer boy and sharp-shooter, and secured the perpetuation of republican principles by his campaign oratory, his sole desire now is to "direct legislation in a channel that will be advantageous to the working class and the public generally, and his ambition to make a record in this direction will commend him to the support of all classes."

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"Accepts" is good. He would much rather stay at home, but Hascal and those other chaps would not take no for an answer, and poor, self-denying Smythe yielded at last to the importunities. But he won't have to go to Lincoln; the thousands of decent republicans in Douglas county whose cheeks tingle with shame on account of the nomination of a man so notoriously unfit for the position will see to it that he never goes to Lincoln as their representative in any capacity whatever.

Philadelphia is wrestling with the paving trouble. In discussing the different kinds of pavement the Philadelphia Call has this to say of asphalt pavement, which has been so extensively laid down in Omaha:

Buffalo, which has been carefully testing the two systems of pavements, is reported to have decided in favor of asphalt where the right kind of material and work is used. It is to be admitted that there is room for any amount of cheating in asphalt pavement as there is in any other sort. Buffalo has had its asphalt pavement down six years, and not a dollar has been expended for repairs, and the pavement is perfect. Paris, as is well known, uses asphalt almost exclusively. Its advantages are durability, ease and cheapness of repair, when repairs are needed, and ease and cheapness in keeping clean. Pittsburgh has several of its avenues laid with asphalt. Experience teaches that there is a wide difference in the quality and texture of such pavements. For example, that on Forbes street, Pittsburgh, softens and becomes springy under heat, while that on Highland Avenue is hard and yielding. We do not know which is best. That which yields, if otherwise equally good, is better for the horses. But the whole subject deserves careful, honest attention.

Mr. William G. Whitmore, one of the republican nominees for the legislature, is an exceptionally good man for the place. He came from Massachusetts, in which state he had served in the legislature, with credit to himself and his constituents. He came to Nebraska in 1878, and located near Valley, where he has a splendid stock and grain farm. Mr. Whitmore is not only a splendid business man, but he is one of the most scientific and successful farmers in Nebraska. He is an anti-monopolist, and the people of this county cannot elect a better man to represent them in the legislature.

Lincoln has invested \$400 in a bell. A fire company has been organized at Scribner. Grand Island will soon open a free public library. Wakefield is making a move in the direction of fire protection. A new hotel is talked of at Hastings, to be built on the south side of the railroad. Mrs. Dr. J. M. Smith, an old resident of Fremont, died at Seattle, W. T., October 14th. Thousands of dollars worth of fruit trees are being distributed through the state this fall. Taxes in Fremont precinct for 1894 amount to about 8 per cent on the dollar valuation. During the past year more land has been homesteaded in Nebraska than in any other state. Ben Koehler, a butcher boy at Orleans, shipped the town recently with 880 of his father's money. The new city directory of Lincoln will contain about 8,000 names, showing a population of 20,000. A proposition will be submitted to the voters of Wayne county at the coming general election to levy a special tax of three mills for

SHARPOOTERS, at one time having five hundred men under his command.

Some men would have given the regiment and company in which they enlisted and mentioned the battles engaged in by their command but the "Colonel" is modest. Further information as to what is meant by the Independent sharpshooters, where they served and how it happened they were commanded by a boy of fourteen, might be of interest too, but the chances are it will never be given.

"After serving two years under Gen. Butler and two years and a half under Gen. Banks, Col. Smythe took the stump for Lincoln in the campaign of 1864, speaking at various points in the New England states. In 1868 he did a like service for Grant; in '72 he did the western states for Grant, and with Gen. Connor and Gov. Garber, stamped the north Nebraska country for Hayes in 1876."

The citizens of Harlan county will vote at the coming election on a proposition to fund the bonds to build a new court house at Fremont. The bonds are to run twenty years at 5 per cent interest.

The voters of Dodge county will decide next Tuesday the question of issuing \$50,000 in bonds to build a new court house at Fremont. The question of township organization will also be submitted.

The Crete Globe says the man who sent dispatches to the Omaha Republican about Monday that "but note that the usual amount of badge on board." Yet the Republican prints itself on its temporary quarters at Lincoln for its issue on Monday.

Jonathan Butler has been arrested in Iowa and returned to Fairmont, charged with the transfer of property to defraud his creditors. The law is one passed in 1883, and this is the first case under the act. The value of the property transferred is about \$400.

R. H. Knapp, ex-treasurer of Dixon county, last week made a final settlement with the board of commissioners, the latter accepting a warranty deed to 100 acres of land, which will be conveyed to Knapp for farm and the payment by the bondsmen of \$2,000 in cash.

Job Smith, a prominent citizen of Geneva, residing in Lincoln, died at the residence of Mr. Smith on Wednesday last. He was a successful business man but has been deranged for the past two years, but in no way violent and, while they have considered him but a poor fellow, he, though they hardly thought it probable that he would take his life.

The St. Paul Press thus sums up one day's work of an energetic citizen: "A man calling himself T. Stephens came to town Monday and made arrangements with Judge Anderson for a marriage license, ordered a heavy bill of goods at Marshall's, engaged a carriage, a driver, a child, a coffin and two kegs of beer, made an application to prove up on a homestead and then disappeared."

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